

## All Fire Hazards In Town Must Be Moved

**TOWN SPONSORS RESOLUTION FOR CONVENTION RE OUT-OF-WORKS**

Following are the minutes of the regular meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held on Tuesday last when those present were: Mayor Forster and Councillors, McLeod, Pettie, Clifton, Robinson, Huntingford and Welch.

The minutes of the special and regular meetings of council held on Tuesday June 2nd were read and on motion adopted as read.

Communications were received from Messrs H. Ward and J. E. Wilkins, requesting a rebate on the dog taxes paid by them, as their dogs were destroyed by poison shortly after the date of payment of their tax the former lost two dogs and the latter one dog.

On motion it was unanimously resolved that in view of the nature of the tax, a rebate be not granted but that considering the fact that these dogs were destroyed by poison authority be granted the Secretary-Treasurer to transfer each of the licenses held by the correspondents to cover a dog which may be acquired for the life of the existing license.

Advice was received from the Alberta Assessment Commission that under the Electric Power Taxation Act, the assessed value of "works" within the municipal limits of the Town of Wainwright for the year 1931, has been placed at \$30,000.00, and that authority was granted for the levying of five mills on the dollar of this assessment for municipal purposes only.

On motion the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to make the necessary entry in the assessment roll covering this assessment and to file the communication of the Assessment Commission for reference.

A communication was received from The Frank C. Evans Company of Denver, inquiring whether the Town of Wainwright would, at the present time, consider the redemption of certain debentures of the Town due in 1932 and 1933 now held by a client of the above company.

On motion, the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to notify The Frank C. Evans Company that the town is not prepared to entertain the proposition and to file this communication.

The Old Age Pension department requested a recommendation from council on the application of Mr. Will Sam Pilkington for pension.

On motion the application was approved and recommendation for payment of pension ordered forwarded to the department.

The Health and Sanitation committee.

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## GALAXY OF STAR IN "THE MELODY MAN"

WM. COLLIER, JR., ALICE DAY & JOHN ST. POLIS PLAY THE LEADING ROLES

Karl Von Kemper, famous viennese composer, plays his masterpiece "The Dream Rhapsody" for the first time at a concert given by the Emperor and Empress of Austria. He returns home to find his wife in a compromising situation with the Crown Prince. Von Kemper shoots and kills the Prince, then escapes with his five year old daughter, Elma. Von Bader, Minister of the Austrian Police, makes every attempt to trace Von Kemper, but fails.

Fifteen years later Von Kemper (now known as Von Henkel) and Elma living in New York. The once famous musician now earns his living by playing in a three-piece orchestra at Elorio's restaurant.

Al Tyler, youthful leader of the "Jazzboes" a jazz band, lives in the same apartment house with the Von Henkels. One day Elma accidentally meets Tyler. She likes him. On the impulse of the moment she helps him arrange a score. Impressed with her ability, Tyler's manager engages her as musical arranger for the "Jazzboes".

Tyler's band replaces Von Henkel's in Enrico's Restaurant. When Al learns that he has deprived Elma's father of his only means of livelihood he offers to resign in favor of Von Henkel. The musical will not permit this, but forbids Elma to associate with the jazz musician.

Elma, however, continues to arrange music for the "Jazzboes" secretly. When Von Henkel learns that his daughter has disobeyed him, he indulges in a fit of rage. In order to impress upon her the superiority of the classics over jazz, he plays his masterpiece "The Dream Rhapsody".

Al Tyler inadvertently hears the masterpiece. He realizes that it is arranged in jazz form it will prove a sensation. Elma, engaged to marry Tyler, is ambitious for his success. Not realizing that she is endangering her father's life she consents to make a jazz arrangement of the masterpiece.

When "The Dream Rhapsody" now known as "The Rhapsody in Jazz" is played unknown to Von Henkel by Tyler's band at a concert, Von Henkel is proclaimed the greatest composer of popular music of the day. Von Bader, on a visit to New York is in the audience. He recognizes both the music and the composer. He places Von Henkel under arrest.

Von Henkel submits quietly, but requests that his daughter, who had been married the day before, be kept in ignorance of the affair. Telling Elma that he had been called to Australia to fulfill an engagement he leaves.

Mr. T. Blason left last week for Lac la Poudre where some of his family are attending school and as the town is closed he will bring the young women home for the summer holidays.

## EDGERTON HOLDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

LOCAL GOLFERS SUCCESSFUL IN SEVERAL OF THE COMPETITIONS

On Wednesday of last week, ten members of the Wainwright golf club journeyed to Edgerton to play in the first club tournament staged there, and although the day was not propitious for outdoor sport, the rain stayed off long enough to finish the two main competitions, and additional players were present from Hughenden and Provost, play being rather keen. Shortly after play commenced in the two-ball foursome, the rain started again, and all players dropped out except two couples, who although well soaked played through to a finish. The winning couple were Miss V. Walton and Mr. F. Dickins, of Wainwright, with Mr. and Mrs. Ellingrod, of Provost, just three strokes behind as runners-up.

Mrs. J. Patterson captured second prize in the ladies' competition and Mr. F. Dickins was victorious in the first flight, with Mr. G. Siddall taking second prize in the second flight; the first named gentlemen also turning in the lowest score in the qualifying round. Other plays arranged, were abandoned owing to the rain.

For the lady members of the Wainwright club, Mr. F. Stevens has donated a handsome cup for competition through the season, and as any lady member may challenge for this it is expected that Mrs. J. Telford, the present holder, will be kept busy defending her possession; many challenges have already been registered.

The last journey of the season to this district is being held today (Wednesday) at Provost, and several members have arranged to compete there weather permitting.

Miss M. Gavin, of Battleford, Sask., is spending a holiday on a visit with Miss E. Kemp for a few days.

Mr. W. Mills and Mr. W. Moffatt are planning to leave for the coast by auto at the end of this week.

Mr. Bert Laird has now practically completed the addition to his home on Sixth avenue.

## SAYS RECOVERY RESTS ON WHEAT

PROF. SWANSON GIVES WEST ASPECT OF BABSON'S STATEMENT

SASKATOON — Commenting on the "better times are coming" interview with Roger W. Babson in New York Professor W. W. Swanson, head of the department of economics at the University of Saskatchewan said that "Babson is correct in his view that a greater period of prosperity than the world has even known will follow the emergence from the present depression".

Putting a Western Canadian aspect on the opinion of the noted United States economist, that "business has been seen its worst" Professor Swanson, economics adviser to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett at the last Imperial conference in London and co-author of a book on "What" added: "As far as the west is concerned only a return of higher price levels for wheat will start the process of business recovery. Wheat will tend to rise in price as the artificial supports are disposed of, but the decline in the yield of wheat in the west this year will seriously retard recovery".

## TO PARENTS & SCHOLARS

Word has been received from School Principal Kyle that ALL grades in the Wainwright public and high schools will be continued until the afternoon session on Tuesday next, June 30th, and it is desired that ALL pupils will continue to attend until dismissal for the summer holidays on the date noted.

## SPECIAL FOR SPORTS DAY

Dainty, winsome Janel Gagnor, who appears with Charles Farrell in a specialty number called "We'll Build a World All Our Own" in the Fox Movietone an talking, all star musical romance, "Happy Days" got her first big break in pictures when she was selected by Frank Borzage as the feminine lead in "7th Heaven" probably the most popular product ever made. Miss Gagnor has portrayed leading roles in "Street Angel", "4 Devils", "Lucky Star" and "Sunny Side Up". The Elita theatre will show "Happy Days" which also features 99 other stars beginning next Wednesday afternoon, sports day programme at 4 o'clock.

Mr. W. Dzwala, for several years action foreman at Artland Sask., has now moved his family into Wainwright.

Mr. P. D. Laird has made several improvements to his home property on Fourth avenue east and has added a garage.

Mr. Jack Taylor, a way to the city on business for a few days.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. ED. O. GARNEAU

REMAINS LAID TO REST IN THE WAINWRIGHT CEMETERY ON WEDNESDAY LAST

The funeral services for the late Mrs. Garneau, whose death was recorded in our last issue, were held on Wednesday last at St. Luke's (R.C.) church, when the Rev. Father Doyle conducted the sad requiem mass before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The final portion of the ceremony was conducted at the graveside in the Catholic portion of Wainwright cemetery to which last home a long procession of cars followed the body in silent token of respect and esteem.

The pallbearers were Messrs W. B. Goulet, L. O'Reilly, H. Mosier, T. Bouson, W. LaFrance and P. LaFrance.

Among the floral tributes were: Wreath, The Family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. Democourt; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kent and Bob; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Haase, Irma; cross, Dr. and Mrs. Cousins; cross, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson; spiritual offerings from the C.W.L.; and others.

## ADEQUATE AID TO BE FORTHCOMING STATES MINISTER

VICTORIA — With approximately \$8,000,000 of the original \$20,000,000 voted by the federal government for unemployed relief work unexpended and slightly more than \$2,000,000 still left in the vote of \$4,000,000 for direct relief British Columbia municipalities could rest assured that adequate assistance would be forthcoming from the Dominion government toward sharing the burden of unemployment measures, Senator Gordon Robertson federal minister of labor told representatives of municipal bodies in the course of an all-day conference here with provincial and civic officials.

## CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of the late Mrs. E. O. Garneau wish to express their thanks to the many kind friends who so kindly helped us in our sad bereavement with loving words and sympathy, and also for the floral tributes and especially the members of the C.W.L.

## PRAIRIE CREDIT PLAN COMPLETE SHORTLY

BEATTY TELLS COMMITTEE AT OTTAWA SCHEME SOON READY TO LAUNCH

OTTAWA — Within a few weeks the organization of the Dominion Agricultural Credit Company will be completed, E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company told the house of commons committee on banking and commerce.

Designed to assist farmers in Western Canada in diversifying their operations, the company will go slowly and fee its way for the first few years. The idea, Mr. Beatty said, was derived from agricultural credit corporations of the United States which had functioned with success on similar lines in Minnesota and other states.

Up to the present about half of the \$5,000,000 capital of the company has been subscribed and when the bill now before parliament to authorize banks, loan, trust, and insurance companies to invest in the securities is passed so time would be lost in getting the scheme under way.

It should be possible, the railway president thought, to work a scheme in Canada and to limit interest charges to six per cent., plus a small charge for insurance and handling. The two important things were reasonable charges to the farmers and security against impairment of capital.

There was no intention of interfering the field of the chartered banks on loan companies, said Mr. Beatty. The corporation would have a great advantage over the banks in rendering services to the farmers because it was organized for one purpose only and administered by men well financed and well equipped with experience.

## Dominion Day Will Be Big Day In Town

CELEBRATION THIS YEAR IS TO BE TOWN'S MOST IMPORTANT

Just one week from today (Wednesday next, July First) the several committees in charge of the annual Dominion Day celebration for Wainwright, will stage what promises to be the most important affair of its kind ever put on. It thus deserves the wholehearted support of everyone within a radius of fifty miles, and will give enjoyment to all and sundry—old or young.

With the splendid rains of the past few days the crop situation has most wonderfully improved, and the prospect for a real good day of sports is thus considerably enhanced. The committees are working might and main to make the whole programme one long to be remembered and the day's proceedings should prove a big attraction to everyone. Get out for the day with the masses and kiddies, and enjoy to the full the varied entertainment provided for all.

Among the attractions billed are senior and junior baseball, softball games for both sexes, horseback pitching contests, foot races for all ages, bicycle races and a host of other events, and to start the day off right.

So again we urge—Fill up the car, or the buggy, or the wagon, and enjoy Canada's birthday celebration at Wainwright's annual next Wednesday, July 1st, 1931.

## IMPORTANT WARNING AGAINST CUTWORMS

FARMERS SHOULD PROTECT NOW AGAINST INFESTATION NEXT YEAR

Already the cutworm had done considerable damage in large areas in Saskatchewan and in Alberta. If farmers had taken the warning a year ago of guarding against this pest for this year's crop no doubt considerable saving of wheat would have been effected. The damage to the 1932 crop will depend absolutely and solely upon the way fields are handled.

The moth of the cutworm flies across the fields and lays its eggs, starting in the first few days of August, reaching its maximum flight about the 20th and continuing to fly and lay eggs until about the middle of September. This moth will avoid all land that has had even a very slight crust formed upon it by rain fall, but will lay its eggs upon any soil where this crust has been broken however slightly. To avoid cutworm damage on a field, therefore, it is necessary that on summerfallow fields all work should stop by the first of August or a very few days after wards. Then a very slight rain will form a crust on these fields, which will render them immune the following year from cutworm damage. It is important that no horses or stock or implements or wagons shall be allowed to cross any summerfallow prepared in this fashion, because wherever the crust is broken by animals or implements, there the moth will lay its eggs and considerable damage will be experienced the following year. On fields in crop, where harvesting operations are conducted before about September 1st then damage the following year is almost certain to be experienced unless these fields are summerfallowed.

It is apparent, therefore, that all fields which are cropped this year, as far as possible, should be summerfallowed in the year 1932 and that in addition all work on summerfallow fields this year should cease as soon after August 1st as possible, and that nothing should be allowed to walk over or cross these fields.

H. L. Seaman, Dominion Entomologist, stationed at Lethbridge Laboratory, without hesitation states that it is far better to allow weeds to grow on the summerfallow after August 1st in these affected areas, rather than to disturb the crust of the soil and so invite cutworm damage.

Also, Mr. K. M. King of the Dominion department of entomology strongly urges the farmers to take precaution against cutworms as outlined above and goes further in saying that infestation of one cutworm to the square foot can clean off all the crop which only goes to prove the damage done by this pest and the necessity of every farmer taking this warning as a guard against a similar report in 1932.

The Saskatchewan Oil Limited have now acquired the Edmonton-Wainwright and the B.P. No. 4 wells which they plan to bring again into production and supply the oil to the refinery.

## To Delight The Crowds In Wainwright August 15th Next



The Edmonton Commercial Grads holders of the World's International, and Canadian Basketball Championship titles, who will play at Wainwright on Saturday, August 15th next without fail, their sister team, The Gradiettes being their opponents on this occasion. In connection with the visit, of this world-famous team of sportswomen, the local committee in charge of arrangements in order to insure a first-class exhibition of skill are having a large floor laid for the games, which will mean that those witnessing the performance will see the girls at their best. Save the date! The team pictured above are—Back row, left to right: Margaret Kenney, Elsie Bennett, Percy Page (coach), Gladys Fry, Millie McCormack. Front row, left to right: Doris Neale, Mae Brown, Margaret MacBoney and Babe Belanger.



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Molly O'Meara thrust back a red calculator and looked luxuriously on the parlor davenport. "Thank heaven for Saturday mornings," she sighed and ruffled the pages of a magazine in her capable little hands. It was one of those things about kisses in the dark, bright lights and scarlet nights Old Dean O'Meara upstairs in the middle of his morning nap would have gasped at the sight of it. But he didn't know.

The pages slipped idly through Molly's fingers until the fate that lurked in composing room and binderies brought the inevitable break. The book lay open at the rear advertising section. Her eyes were drawn to the right hand page by the compelling gaze of a bow-tied gentleman in black and white half top who shouted to her in 30-point bold-face type the astounding fact that "Figures Don't Lie." Beneath the flaming headline were lesser platoon of type conveying the assurance that in six lessons she could be transformed from a desk-bound drudge into a lightning calculator with the world of commerce at her feet. The gentleman glared in the name of "Dr. Dymallys Mills, president."

"Saints preserve us!" she moaned and slapped the offending Dr. Mills smartly on his engraved countenance with the other half of the book.

"If I ever hear another word about gures—"

She was startled into silence by the swiftly emerging of a spindly youth. "Miss Molly," he gasped, "father wants to know can you come to the bank right away?"

She jumped to her feet. "What on earth is the matter?"

"The examiner's coming this afternoon, and they have got to get a statement ready on the adding machine is busted."

"Broken?" she corrected in a daze. "Yes'm broken," he echoed.

There was a pause, a muffled explosion from Molly and the youth blinked.

"What did you say?" he asked. Molly whirled and stamped a No. 3 walking shoe.

"I said darn," she announced. Resignedly Molly got into a sweater and walked down town to substitute for the adding machine that had gone bust.

The brand of brain was upon her. It had been thus ever since the fateful night in her 11th year when she and the Dean went to the Lyceum course and saw a lightning calculator output down seven sets of figures suggested by the audience and write the total as soon as the last digit was chalked into place.

Molly would never forget it. For twelve years her dreams had been set by enormous blackboards covered to the most minute corner with rows of chalk-white figures that danced before her eyes always to flash out of sight and reappear in neat and correct totals.

And all because in a unguarded moment really without volition—she had leaped upon her chair that night and shrieked in her 11-year old soprano: "No, no that is wrong. And it was."

Of course it was a nine days wonder. The Lyceum artist grunted his teeth but patted her head in public. He declared she was a genius and had wonderful gift.

From that time on she was a mar-

red person in Graveport. Old Dean O'Meara of the State Normal had gone to bed with a stroke during Molly's senior college year and she was left he had she couldn't go away. So she taught school and subbed for busted adding machines—and dreamed. The magazine with the provocative contents which she had hidden in the davenport was just a surreptitious gesture toward that outside world from which she seemed so effectively and everlastingly barred.

Now that you know about Molly, you can understand the grim purpose which leaped Minerva-like from her clicking mind as she checked the totals of the bank statement that Saturday morning. It sent her homeward after the job was done with a tight wrinkle in the center of her forehead and a "dare-you-soy-gures" look in her steady blue eyes.

"I'm going to Florida," she announced crisply as she wheeled her father's invalid chair into the sunroom after luncheon.

Thirty-one days later to the date the day upon which she had promised to return to Graveport Molly O'Meara arrived in Florida. Al because of one ill-chosen but well-meant question.

"Librarian of school teacher?" asked a kindly old gentleman who sat opposite her on the train.

"School teacher," she answered. And then the blighting import of his word struck her.

"The man across the aisle smiled complacently. 'I'd know the type any where,' he stated. But he finished in an empty chair. Molly had gone striding down the aisle.

"Two young things were in the ladies' lounge when she entered. For the first time in years Molly used her eyes for the purpose of comparison. She surveyed herself frankly in the mirror. Stringy bobbed hair that was too long to give its natural wave a chance; a thin nostrilled upturning nose that beckoned like a beacon for want of powder that would stay put; a generous mouth with a full-blown upper lip and a too heavily shadowed arch of eye brow.

"We are quoting Molly's own valuation. Suffice it to say this: she was a bit harsh with herself. On the eyes passed muster.

"What she inquired of her reflection in the sanctuary of her room. Molly emerged from a bad half hour and decided there was nothing to do but to see it through.

Despite a not-so-good night Molly awakened earlier than usual. Only a handful of sun worshippers were in the lobby when she descended. Mr. Fortescue the handsome brute behind the desk was in a frightful humor.

"You must pardon me, Miss O'Meara," he breathed. "I've just had a most distressing experience. Mr. Fortescue but his underlip in a quiver of rage.

"A prizefighting person and his manager just attempted to insinuate them selves into a 'ride'."

Sudden curiosity struck Molly.

"What she inquired 'was the prize fighting person's name?"

"Really," sighed Mr. Fortescue. "I can't remember. But I think it was 'Swat' Something-or-other. He motioned feebly toward the veranda. They are still out there."

At the foot of the steps Molly ran her quarry to earth. There were two figures one small and bulgy as to shoulders the other large and bulgy as to paunch.

"Are you Mr. Swat McGlone?" she inquired promiscuously.

Both figures wheeled and the small or one disengaged itself from a wide straw sailor with a flourish.

"And how!" he replied bowing.

She disregarded him and faced the bulk at his side.

"The name," numbed the big one. "Is Dan McDonnell, manager of the world's champion. He indicated the other with a thrust of a beef thumb.

"Do you know a Mr. Don Stewart?" she pursued anxiously.

"The small figure showed signs of recognition.

"At's all right sister," he beamed. "We don't need no thoid party."

The frail-like hand of the corpulent Mr. McDonnell fell upon his neck. "Nix on the skirts!" he hissed and thrust the little one behind him.

"No," he said menacingly to Molly. "We don't know nobody named Stewart." He retreated down the shell walk dragging the unwilling champion with him and we never metcha at oney O Island neither."

There was that significant steady glint in Molly's eyes when she turned her back on the twin absurdities and re-entered the hotel.

"He lied to me," she said darkly. "He lied to me, and if there is anything I can't stand it's a—"

The invective died a-borning. It dawned upon Molly with shocking and dawning that her right leg was supposed to be here do combat—and there were other complications—none of them true.

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She was drawing designs in the sand with a wavering fingertip when a foot entered the circle of visible

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beach in front of her. Then another. Her heart soared turned over in mid air and crashed as she raised her eyes. The legs were not tanned. They were not tanned. They were sunburned. A beefy pink and above them towered and abutted a very large and inebriated youth whose moonlike countenance glowed crimson beneath a thatch of straw-colored hair.

He smiled apologetically and came down in a series of spiraling hoops extending the paraboloid shape gingerly into the shade of the umbrella.

"As I live 'n' breathe!" he beamed. "It's Miss Miami herself! His grin strove to be engaging as he indicated himself with a flip of one corpulent paw.

"The name," he announced to Shopkins, Wilford Shopkins. He gulped deeply to catch up with his breath and fix her with an accumulative eye.

"I been looking at you around the hotel but you never give me a ripple. 'Suppose' she suggested in an unconsciously calm voice. "suppose we go swimming?"

Ten minutes later Molly was in her bathhouse wet and still smiling grimly. Mr. Shopkins was in the second circle of breakers dazedly picking sand out of his ears and muttering to him self.

"Why he gasped thickly. 'did she wanna snap me down for?"

The mutual process of dodging which had come to be the absorbing occupation of the miserable Mr. Stewart and an abashed Miss O'Meara met with unqualified success until the dinner hour.

She entered the dining room determined to seek a secluded spot. The headwaiter greeted her blandly and started away at a fox trot for the centre of the room. Dead ahead loomed the broad shoulders of Don Stewart and across the expanse of one of them his sister's eyes smiled in welcome.

"Saints preserve us!" moaned Molly feebly.

Mrs. Amidon greeted her. "I've asked to have you moved to our table," she announced. "I thought it would seem nicer being with friends."

By some conversational alchemy which Molly made no attempt to fathom the dinner passed while Mr. Stewart continued to pursue crab legs and his sister talked enough for both of them.

"We've palmed a round of bridge," she said as they rose. "and of course counting of you for the fourth hand. It sounded innocuous enough."

It was twenty minutes of 11 when they decided to quit.

Mrs. Maldon was separating the four individual scores and trying to total them. Rows of digits paraded before Molly's eyes. She forgot Mr. Don Stewart forgot her resolve and solemn warnings of experience her son "can you do with an ensemble like that?"

She had decided that there was a great deal to be done. But it wasn't a hopeless job and she knew just where to start. So when the train reached Atlanta she gathered up her luggage and left it flat regardless of the fact that her ticket read Miami.

She arrived at the Florida resort a month later, half emerged from the chrysalis, hair no longer straying in wisps about her eyes, the upturning nose serenely pointing heavenward secure in its coating of powder that stuck the thatched eye brows gone in favor of a plucked crescent. The mouth had not been changed. It had not been necessary. Nor the eyes.

Molly snuggled deep into the embrace of the Miami sand and allowed herself the complete luxury of a snore-rattling stretch.

"I wonder," she mused, "who at these (Continued on page 3)

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## Figures Don't Lie

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people are, where they come from? She tossed the question about in the back of her mind for a bit. And then 'I believe' she philosophized 'It would be a better pain to pick out a the good subject and concentrate'.

Whereupon as if in direct answer to desire a white and blue and brown figure appeared shoreward on the crest of an incoming wave and waded knee deep to that particular section of the beachfront which blessed Molly's arc of vision.

The brown portions became distinct as arms and legs and head. The white and blue were bathing suit. She watched him kick the clinging wet sand from his feet and shake the water from his head with a surging toss. Then he started directly toward her.

It may have been shyness that made Molly reach for the protecting rim of the beach umbrella. But what actually happened was that the thing was pushed up that she found herself straightening her Seminoe beach wrap about her shoulders and shaking out the wavy little tresses of her boyish bob.

But while the face of empires trembled in the balance while the world spun and danced its way toward eternity and Molly bared her soul in her eyes he ploughed on his way his gaze fixed on something a league or two behind her—following his nose—oblivious.

One swift flush of shame swept over her and then the floodgates of her wrath! She turned to watch his vanishing back as he entered the bathing pavilion. 'You porpoise! she thought scathingly 'I'll make you no time me I'll get even if it takes all winter'.

But it didn't take that long. The evening at the hotel she was introduced to a Mrs Amidon who later presented her brother Dion Stewart the man whom Molly had vowed to conquer.

It wasn't until the second dance that he asked her where she came from adding the gratuitous information that he was sick of New York and had decided to settle in a nice country town.

So Molly said she was from Chicago.

During the next dance when he reached question No. 3 in the many of first meetings and inquired about her vocation she very gravely told him that she wasn't doing anything that season because she had broken an ankle while on the road with No. 2 company of "Sins of Susan" last summer. And she showed him the injured member but it was apparent from his manner that he failed to find any flaw as a result of the unfortunate occurrence.

For a time Molly feared her dash into prevarication had been a bit too perpendicular, the amiable Mr Stewart retreating into a sort of a shell that thrust up about him when ever she essayed to switch the conversation toward her person; exist once in fact he appeared unaccountably distraught when she summoned up courage during the next-to-the-last dance and asked him what he did as a matter of daily bread.

'If I tell you he whispered myster-

iously 'will you promise never to tell my sister?' Without waiting for her breathless nod of assent he plunged on in a confidential air. 'You see I'm the black sheep of the family. They think I sell bonds or something but I'm really manager for 'Sack' McGlone the lightweight champion. For heaven's sake keep it dark'.

'Only a manager' she said with just that faint breath of scorn that devastates 'Haven' you fought for yourself'?

'Oh yes of course. You know I could no manage one unless I knew something about it. Matter of fact I was luck enough to win the middleweight title in college'.

His voice trailed off sadly. 'I was badly smashed up in an auto wreck. It ended my hopes for a ring career. Tough break, wasn't it?'

'Very' assured Molly 'And where were you hurt?'

'Between the shoulder blades' he replied.

'What a strange place' she observed 'to be struck in an automobile'.

In an automobile wreck' he corrected blandly 'I was about running—working on the road y'know'.

The wait drifted off into a faint minor and died. Molly was devoutly thankful for the uprush of chatter and the handclapping. She was still dizzy from the speed with which Mr Stewart had come to life.

adopted personality—everything but figures.

Mrs Amidon paused in puzzled silence and Molly's tongue skidded into her teeth itching to shout the scores 'I'm lost' the other woman admitted. She showed a clean sheet of paper to ward her brother. 'Here Dion you did figure shark you count 'em while I read 'em off'.

Mr Stewart groaned and gripped the pencil.

'Ethel wine' he announced wearily almost before she had tripped out the final honor count. 'She's got 1787 I'm next with 1771' He threw down the pencil and cast an apprehensive eye at Molly.

Her cheeks were flushed.

'No' she said sharply 'That's wrong. The other three guessed and the realisation of what she had done made Molly speechless.

Mrs Amidon's laugh cut across her confusion.

'I hope it is' she chuckled 'Dion's the cockiest young sparrow on the tree about his mathematics. But I'm afraid my dear you'd like a bet on it. He's never been known to miss'.

Molly struggled to kick her chair back from the table and escape Stewart's startled exclamation rooted her to the spot.

'She right' he said in amazement. 'I've got 1791 He turned 'How in the world—? But Molly had finally achieved a foothold on the floor and with that much gained nothing could stop her. She was half across the cardroom before he started in pursuit.

She saw his reflection in a mirror as she entered the front lobby and headed for the veranda. At the shell walk she turned sharply to the left cut across the lawn and began to run for the beach.

Behind her she could hear the pad of his feet. He was running too. Ahead the dark bulk of the bathhouse loomed at once inviting and forbidding. She slipped across the cleared boardwalk of the pier and pushed inside.

Unexpectedly a light popped on blinding her, and she heard a familiarly thick voice from the gloom beyond. The beam flashed light. It came nearer and she recognized the overstuffed dimensions of the unamiable Mr Shopkins.

He fumbled along the wall and clicked a light switch. Molly saw he was not smiling. In fact it was apparent that his cumulative jag had reached a stage which made the boat house a good place to leave.

She whirled on one heel. A sickening twinge shot through her left knee and she fell heavily. The host of her slipper wrenched between loose between twop lanks. She hit her tongue and tried to rise.

Shopkins waddled toward her. 'Got hurt didn't ya' he gloated 'Tried to run away 'n' got hurt' He reached down and seized her wrist 'Jus' for that, Willard's gonna take you out in his boat'.

She was conscious that Shopkins was carrying her over his hip like a sack. She felt the lurch of a boat as he stepped down from the landing stage and then another thrust of pain as he dropped her in the bow.

A silhouette zoomed up from the planks of the landing stage hung in midair and then perched on the top of the stern. Between the bulk of her abductor swelled amidehips. He was crouching at the top of his voice. No sound came from the silhouette.

Then abruptly it moved forward. A thin glint of moonlight picked out a tanned face. She saw an arm whip back and move forward like a piston.

There was a gasping sound and the 200 pounds of Willard Shopkins seemed to lift and curve backward his heels dragging momentarily at the dipping gunwale before he fell, spread-eagled into the crosschop sea.

The victor was clambering across the motor toward her. Somewhere in their wake she visualized the pink face of her departed host.

'Get him' she demanded 'get him be'll drown'.

The approaching figure straightened. This was like flame.

'I beg your pardon he said stiffly. I didn't know you cared. He bowed theatrically an dived over the side. It took fully five minutes for Molly to get the tiller ropes untangled and bring the lumbering boat around. It took ten minutes more for her to creep back over the silted course and find them.

Mr Shopkins was entirely unconscious of what was going on.

It was a tremendous task getting him on the landing stage. And Molly was of no earthly use. She could not stand on that left leg. But Stewart managed it.

Then having dumped the gentleman unconscious on the boards he looked long and intently at Molly and turned away.

She would have called him back but something gripped her throat and choked her. And it wasn't pride. She managed to drag herself to the side of the still form on the planks and push herself erect. By taking off the other shoe she found she could hop a little then bubble a step back for a rest then repeat.

She had made half the distance to walk when the rattle of shell and sand told her some one was coming. It was Stewart.

Without speaking he stepped beside her and picked her up. 'I didn't know you were hurt' he explained.

'It's really my left this time' she said. His cool wet arms felt like ice against the hot flesh of her shoulder. She pointed 'The left knee' she said and it seemed quite natural for him to close his long capable fingers over the tortured spot.

'Thank you for saving me' she said as he began the ascent of the beach. But couldn't you have been a little pleasanter about it?'

'I didn't hurt him' he responded savagely. 'I don't care if you did she flared. I'm talking about me. You hurt my feelings'.

He stopped so suddenly that she thought he was going to drop her. But his arms gripped closer and one hand slid to her neck so that fingers raised her head very near to his own. He appeared to be fraining an apo-

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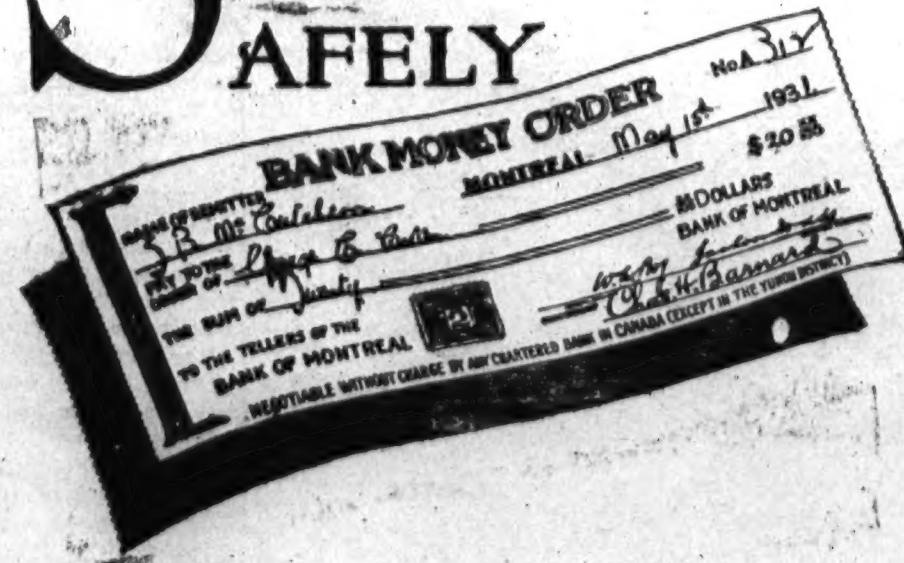
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## CONTINUATION OF All Fire Hazards

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It was reported that many complaints  
were being received as to the condi-  
tion of individual closets and on in-  
vestigation many of these complaints  
were found to be justified. The com-  
mittee, therefore, recommended that  
the Secretary-Treasurer notify the  
scavenger that all closets must be put  
in a sanitary condition forthwith  
preparatory to an inspection to be  
made on the 30th inst.

On motion the report of the Health  
and Scavenging committee was ac-  
cepted and the Secretary-Treasurer  
was instructed to communicate the  
recommendations of the committee  
to the scavenger.

The committee on Public Works re-  
ported as follows:

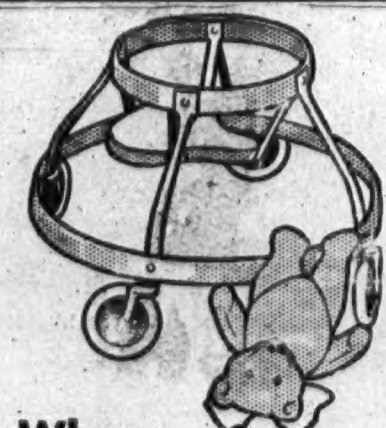
Mr. Donald Goodrich has completed  
the contract of grading on Ninth  
Avenue between Main street and Al-  
berta street and as the work is sat-  
isfactory to this committee we would  
recommend that the full amount of  
the contract, being \$60.00, be at once  
paid to Mr. Goodrich. We also beg to  
report that the cement walk on Main  
street and second avenue is now com-  
plete. Mr. Andrew Love's account for  
labor on this walk amounts to \$302.85  
and the cement used amounts to  
\$103.60. We would recommend that  
Mr. Love be immediately paid \$200.00  
on account of this labor and that pro-  
vision be made for the payment of the  
balance of Mr. Love's account and  
for the cement used which was sup-  
plied, by the two lumber companies  
doing business in town.

On motion the report of the com-  
mittee on Public Works was accepted  
and their recommendations endorsed  
and the committee on Public Works al-  
so reported as follows:

That we have had the following  
Resolution drawn up for presentation  
at the Convention of Urban Muni-  
cipalities to be held at Calgary, Alberta  
on Thursday and Friday, the 25th  
and 26th inst. and would recommend  
that this Council endorse this resolu-  
tion and have it forwarded to the  
Secretary of the Union of Alberta  
Municipalities before the 20th inst.  
that it may be brought before the said  
convention:

WHEREAS unemployment presents  
a serious menace to the urban  
municipalities of the province of Al-  
berta:

AND WHEREAS this situation is  
seriously aggravated by our railways  
carrying unemployed men on freight  
trains to contravention of regula-



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tion:  
AND WHEREAS, in our opinion, a  
provincial-wide registration by mu-  
nicipalities, had such registration been  
inaugurated in 1930, would have al-  
lowed to a great extent the difficul-  
ties of these municipalities:

AND WHEREAS, under the Town  
and Village Acts of the province of  
Alberta the title of resident, with its  
attendant responsibility on the mu-  
nicipality, is too easily acquired:

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED  
by this convention of Urban Muni-  
cipalities:

1. That a petition be forwarded to  
the Dominion government, through  
the proper channel, requesting the im-  
mediate prohibition of the practice  
of carrying members of the unemploy-  
ed army on freight trains.

2. That the provincial government  
be petitioned to institute immediately  
a system of provincial-wide regis-  
tration by municipalities, providing  
for re-registration on removal from  
one municipality to another, and im-  
posing a penalty for failure to regis-  
ter and for failure to make applica-  
tion for re-registration.

3. That, under this system of reg-  
istration, our provincial government  
be petitioned to provide that resi-  
dence can be acquired only after the  
 lapse of one year from the date of  
application for re-registration; and  
that in the interval a provisional cer-  
tificate be issued to the applicant by  
the secretary-treasurer on the advice  
of the chief officer of the municipality  
of his card of registration with a  
statement of his prospects and re-  
sources, the applicant to be return-  
able to the municipality from which  
he holds a registration card in all  
cases where municipal relief is found  
necessary within the said year.

On motion the report of the com-  
mittee on Public Works was accepted  
and the resolution prepared by the  
committee endorsed and the Secre-  
tary-Treasurer was instructed to for-  
ward a copy of this resolution to the  
secretary of the Union of Alberta  
Municipalities with a view of assur-  
ing its presentation before the con-  
vention.

On motion, the Mayor and Secre-  
tary-Treasurer were appointed to at-  
tend the convention of Urban Muni-  
cipalities at Calgary on June 25th  
and 26th inst. to represent and pre-  
sented the interests of the Town of  
Wainwright in which they will re-  
ceive payment of their travelling and  
hotel expenses.

On motion, leave was granted for  
the introduction of By-Law No. 195  
being a by-law authorizing the Mayor  
and Secretary-Treasurer to borrow  
the sum or sums of money up to  
\$9000.00, for the purpose of meeting  
the current expenditures of the Town  
of Wainwright until such time as the  
current taxes are levied and collected  
and to arrange for the payment of in-  
terest on all sums of money so bor-  
rowed.

By-Law No. 195 was then introduc-  
ed.

On motion, permission was granted  
to read By-Law No. 195 a first time.  
By-Law No. 195 was then read a  
first time.

On motion, leave was granted to  
read By-Law No. 195 a second time.  
By-Law No. 195 was then read a  
second time.

On motion, permission was granted  
to read By-Law No. 195 a third time  
and to assign thereto the title des-  
ignated in the original motion and  
the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer  
were authorized to sign the said By-  
Law and to attach the Corporate Seal  
of the Town thereto.

By-Law No. 195 was then read a  
third time, finally passed, duly sig-  
ned by the Mayor and Secretary-Tre-  
asurer and the corporate seal of the  
Town of Wainwright was thereto  
attached.

On motion, Mayor Forester and  
Councilors Huntingford and Clifton  
were constituted a committee to  
bring to the attention of the provin-  
cial government the many special ad-  
vantages of Wainwright as a suitable  
location for a provincial nursery.

On motion, the Secretary-Tre-  
asurer was instructed to place on the  
records of the Council's apprecia-  
tion of the liberality of the Depart-  
ment of the Interior for Canada, in  
donating a fine mounted buffalo head  
for the decoration of our council  
chamber and Council endorsed the  
sentiments of the letter already de-  
spatched by the Secretary-Treasurer  
to the Minister of the Interior ex-  
pressing, on behalf of Council and the  
citizens of the Town of Wainwright,  
generally, appreciation of the magni-  
ficent gift.

On motion, it was resolved that,  
in view of the survey now being made  
by the Western Canada Fire Under-  
writers for the setting of fire insur-  
ance rates and in view of the fact  
that certain wooden buildings located  
within the fire area will tend to in-  
crease these rates the owners of  
these buildings be notified that ac-  
tion will be taken against them un-  
der the building by-law unless the  
offending buildings be removed before  
the 20th of the present month.

On motion, Council was regularly  
adjourned.

Radio has been used in tests to  
guide the manoeuvres of cavalry, the  
troopers receiving their orders in the

## HOMESTEAD DUTIES TO BE INCREASED

ENTRIES RECEIVED ON & AFTER  
JULY 2nd IN CERTAIN  
SPECIFIED AREAS

EDMONTON—Homesteading in Al-  
berta is to go on actively and at  
once, but under substantially chang-  
ed conditions as indicated by the new  
regulations just announced by Hon. R.  
3. Reid. Certain closed areas in the  
Edmonton, Peace River and Grande  
Prairie districts will be available for  
homestead entry, and in about sixty  
days' time other selective areas will  
be made available for sale, subject to  
settlement conditions, to settlers who  
are not able to qualify as residents  
of the province.

The high lights of the new regu-  
lations are the definite purpose of  
the government to direct future land  
settlement, keeping it as compact as  
possible; the selection to that end  
of suitable specified areas, instead of  
open homestead entry; the reduction  
of age limit from 18 to 17 years; and  
the increase of the time period for  
homestead duties from six months in  
each of three years to four months  
in each of five years.

Application for entry within the  
selective areas may be made on and  
after July 2 by a person, male or  
female who has resided in the pro-  
vince not less than three years who  
has attained the age of 17 years and  
who is or intends to become a Brit-  
ish subject. The conditions of resi-  
dence are that the applicant shall  
have resided in the province for not  
less than twelve months within the  
three years immediately preceding  
application.

Any person furnishing satisfactory  
evidence as to his eligibility on these  
terms will have second homestead  
privileges in the selective areas if,  
by January 1, 1935, he had obtained  
or become entitled to a certificate of  
title for a homestead under the pro-  
visions of the Dominion Lands Act.

Provision is also made for soldier  
grants. Any member of His Majesty's  
forces who was residing in the pro-  
vince at the time of his enlistment  
and who served in an actual theatre  
of war may make entry for such a  
grant, it being required of him that  
he must produce his discharge certi-  
ficate and prove the fact that he was  
a resident of Alberta when he enlist-  
ed.

The fee for a homestead, second  
homestead, or soldier grant is \$10,  
payable at the time of application  
and a further sum of \$40 payable be-  
fore the issue of a notification convey-  
ing title.

Every entrant will require to re-  
side upon the land at least four  
months in each of five years; erect a  
habitable house, cultivate at least  
thirty acres, a reasonable proportion  
to be broken and to be in crop each  
year; be a British subject, and com-  
plete the payment of the entry fee be-  
fore obtaining title.

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15 per cent on tractor lubricating  
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prairie provinces.

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recent recessions in the price of crude  
oil upon which the cost of all petro-  
leum products is predicated. As this  
recession in crude oil prices would  
permit a reduction of only a fraction  
of a cent on gasoline prices which, it  
would be difficult to extend to the con-  
sumer because of increased sales tax.  
It has been decided to extend the en-  
tire benefit to the western farmer who  
is a large user of kerosene and lubri-  
cating oil for power farming equip-  
ment.

Unfavorable crop conditions and  
low prices still harass the prairie  
farmer and the decision to reduce  
prices was reached in the hope that it  
would enable him further to lower his  
operating costs and thus make a large  
margin upon the season's opera-  
tions.

This reduction in price will apply  
until the end of the harvesting season  
and as long thereafter as existing  
conditions prevail in the petroleum  
industry.

It is felt that the depressed con-  
ditions maintaining in certain parts  
of the west warrant this special ac-  
commodation for prairie farmers.  
The action in making such a drastic  
reduction is an extraordinary one  
based upon extraordinary conditions.

## PROVINCE MUST FOOT BILL FOR TROOPS

OTTAWA—The province of Al-  
berta it was officially stated here will  
be responsible for the payment of the  
contingent of Strathcona's Horse de-  
spatched to Edmonton for the aid of  
the civil authority.

The request was made in the usual  
way of the provincial authority thro-  
ugh the attorney-general, and the  
Minister Act is quite clear as to who  
should foot the bill in such cases. It  
may be that the province will ask Ed-  
monton to reimburse it or share its

outlay, but the sole authority the de-  
partment here points to, as responsible  
under the act, is the provincial gov-  
ernment.

## TEACHERS VIGOROUSLY PROTEST RESPONSIBILITY

In referring to the recent decision  
of the Department of Education to  
have teachers take the responsibility  
for passing pupils in Grades VIII and  
IX without examinations, the A.T.A.  
Magazine, the official publication of  
the Alberta Teachers' Alliance, makes  
the following editorial reference  
which clearly sets out the teachers'  
view of the question:

"The central problem is security  
of tenure for the teacher and we can  
decide unhesitatingly that teachers  
are now placed in an impossible pre-  
dicament. If they insist on honesty  
in promotions (and the exception will  
prove the rule that they will) they  
are in for abundance of trouble. Im-  
agine one lone teacher plucking the  
hundred and forty or fifty pound  
average of a Grade VIII or  
Grade IX, by the school board at  
"Pumpkin Center!"  
"Obviously that teacher will be  
fired!"

"Let there be no hypocritical pos-  
sibilities to the contrary. Thus, if we  
are honest teachers and possess the  
courage that ought to be divided be-  
tween the department and ourselves  
a debacle is in store for teachers,  
and therefore for education. If the  
worse comes to the worst and any  
significant number of teachers not  
possessing such vast store of courage  
prove dishonest the promotions will  
be in danger of developing into a  
farce or falsehood—another disaster  
for education. In the meantime it is  
to be expected that there will be a  
series of delightful howlers on the  
necessity of strict honesty and profes-  
sional dignity in doing the promoting.  
The teachers will be reminded by all  
and sundry and that he will lose repu-  
tation and caste if he promotes too  
freely—"Rather lose your job than  
lose caste."

## CANADA LEADS WORLD IN TELEPHONE CALLS

STATISTICS SHOW HIGHER PER  
CAPITA RATE THAN ANY  
OTHER COUNTRY

MONTREAL, Canada—According  
to statistics compiled here Canadians  
use the telephone more freely than  
any other people and in this respect  
are well in advance of their nearest  
competitors, the United States and  
New Zealand.

Data covering twelve months show  
that Canada had 257.7 telephone calls  
per capita, while the United States  
had 231, and New Zealand 211. Den-  
mark with 148.6 per individual was  
the leader among European nations.  
The average resident of the United  
Kingdom in the same period carried  
on but 32 telephone conversations  
and the Frenchman 19.

In the provision of telephone facili-  
ties for cities above 50,000 Canada  
leads the world with 23 instruments  
for each 100 persons, and for smaller  
towns and villages is second to the  
United States. The Dominion has 1,  
390,986 telephones, being exceeded  
only by the United States, Germany  
and Great Britain, but in proportion  
to population is in second place in  
the world. United States has 16.4  
for each 100 persons, Canada 14.2,  
Germany 5 and Great Britain 4.1.  
New Zealand again comes in third  
place, with 10.3, followed by Den-  
mark with 9.6, Sweden with 8.3 and  
Australia with 7.9.

Canada and the United States to-  
gether have 21,695,376 telephones, or  
62.4 per cent of the world total.  
American telephones without excep-  
tion are under private ownership. In  
Canada eighteen per cent are pub-  
licly owned.

## PLAN TO REORGANIZE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

OTTAWA—The department is seek-  
ing the services of an expert to re-  
organize the whole livestock industry  
in Canada, Hon. Robert Weir minister  
of agriculture said in addressing a  
field day organized by the Holstein  
Breeder's Association.

An attempt was being made to  
bring to Canada, Dr. R. Orr, of Aber-  
deen, Scotland, described by Mr. Weir  
as a specialist in nutrition and "a  
man to co-ordinate the whole live-  
stock industry for its commercial  
advantage."

## C.N.R. SPENT \$2,500,000 IN RESTORING N.A.R.

OTTAWA—The Canadian Nation-  
al Railway system spent \$2,500,000  
in the rehabilitation of the Northern  
Alberta Railway it was disclosed in  
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al to the continuing survey of the  
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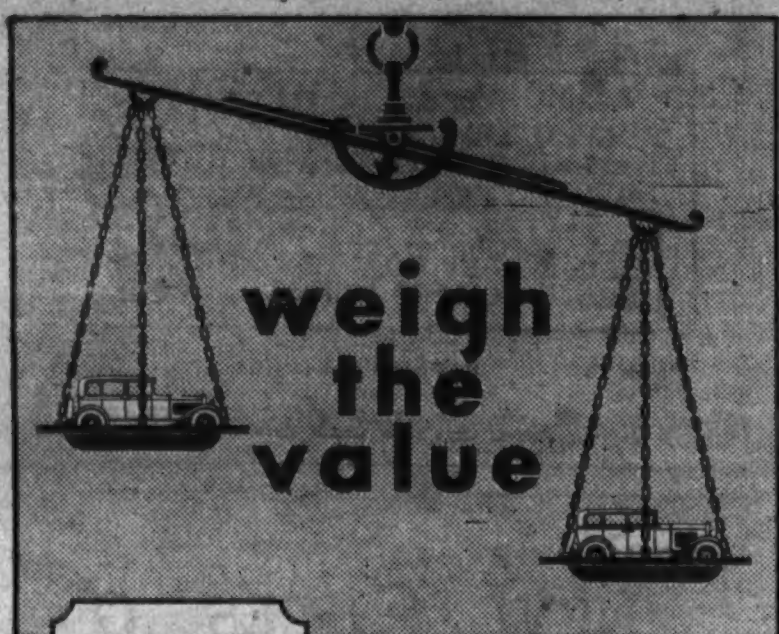


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### HOLIDAYS?

We place a question mark after holiday because it would be interesting if each one who reads this far would say to himself what he thinks a holiday is. We have another reason for the query, because we are anxious to know what will be the results of the holiday.

Holidays are excellent. everyone should have a chance to get away from his regular task and this includes the housewife who has the hard-core task of all. The break from the usual routine of life is a good physical and mental tonic. Holidays provide the time for recuperation and storing up of energy.

We are not going to attempt to plan your holiday for you. There are great differences in people and what appeals to one offers no attractions for others. The man who is fond of fishing cannot understand why every one does not devote about rising at daybreak and going miles to "catch fish. The golfer is sure that his game affords the one real holiday, and the young people are amused at their older's idea of a good time.

Holidays should mean a good time and all we have to suggest is that a bit of planning beforehand will not interfere with the good time, and it will prevent some of the occurrences which are apt to spoil a holiday.

It is certainly not a good holiday if you develop typhoid fever when you get back home. It would have been much better had you asked ahead of time about the water supply or to have boiled or chlorinated the water you used if you were not sure of its purity. The clear stream or the sparkling spring may be contaminated with typhoid germs—Why take a chance?

Sunshine is good. A coat of ten is a coat of health. Over-exposure to the sun, however, leads to serious discomfort from sunburn, and if excessive may cause heat prostration. Better, to go slowly and to be holidaying every day of your vacation than to spend several days in misery, shut out from the fun because you overdid exposure to the sun the first day or two.

There is really not much consistency about the parent who carefully safeguards his children at home and then during vacation, exposes them to any danger that comes along because of some peculiar idea that disease is unknown in the country and that you become healthy just by living there. The country is a fine place but disease germs are found there just as they are elsewhere. The tuberculous cows live on the farm, and if your children drink their milk while you are in the country, they will get tuberculosis just as surely as if they used that milk in the city. In most cities the milk is pasteurized and made safe. It is just as necessary to take this precaution in the country. You cannot tell from the appearance of a cow whether or not she is tuberculous.

Do not spoil your holiday by being over-fussy about things, but, on the other hand, do not spoil it by failing to give some attention to such important matters as water, milk and food supplies.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 164 College St., Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

## Healthful Dainties

Here are two recipes that are almost summer meals in themselves. Being both healthful and delicious they are well worth trying:

### Browned Coconut-Num Num

1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup hot water  
3 tablespoons raisins, chopped  
3 tablespoons nut meats, broken  
3 tablespoons dates, chopped  
4 pared and cored apples  
1/2 cup coconut southern style  
Combine sugar and water in casserole and heat in hot oven (450 F.) until sugar is dissolved stirring occasionally. Combine raisins, dates and nuts, and fill apple centers with mixture. Brush apples with melted butter. Place in casserole, cover closely, and bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 F.) uncover bake 45 minutes longer basting apples occasionally with syrup. Sprinkle tops of apples with coconut and continue baking until coconut browns. Serve hot with cream. Serves 4.

### Transparent Pie

1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
5 egg yolks  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
grated rind 1 orange or 1 lemon  
1 baked 9-inch pie shell  
2 cups shredded coconut  
3 egg whites  
6 tablespoons sugar  
dash of salt  
Cream butter, sugar egg yolks and mix together very thoroughly for about ten minutes. Add orange rind. Turn into pie shell. Sprinkle with 1 cup coconut and bake in slow oven (300 F.) 30 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff add sugar and salt and beat until mixture stiffens again. Pile lightly on filling. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes, opening oven door after first 8 minutes of baking period.

### Fruit Sherbet

(Makes 2 quarts)

1/2 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
1 quart milk  
1 cup any one of the following fruits:  
crushed strawberries, crushed raspberries, apricot pulp, mashed peaches, mashed bananas, apple sauce.  
Mix and freeze if mixture curdles it will freeze smooth again.

### Lemon Cream Filling

(Sufficient for 1 three-layer cake)  
1 egg  
1 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 tablespoon butter  
Beat egg, add sugar and cornstarch Mix well. Add water, lemon juice and

mint. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes stirring frequently. Add butter. Cool before spreading on cake.

### Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

1 junket tablet  
1 tablespoon cold water  
1 pint milk  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 pint cream  
2 cups strawberry purée  
Put junket tablet in cup with cold water. Crush with spoon to dissolve. Add sugar and cream to milk and warm until lukewarm—NOT HOT. Remove from stove. Add dissolved junket tablet; pour into freezer can. Let stand until firm, chill. Add strawberry purée and lemon juice. (Prepare purée by crushing about one quart of strawberries and rubbing through sieve—adding sugar if necessary.) Finish freezing. Recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.)

## Crop Report

General—Due to lack of moisture, crop conditions throughout the prairie provinces are below normal, with growth unsatisfactory and pastureage becoming critical. With the exception of fodder crops and some coarse grains seeding has been completed. Considerable damage has resulted from soil drifting particularly in Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. East of the Great Lakes conditions generally are highly favorable with the season ten days ahead of average in Ontario and well ahead of average further east. In Quebec weather conditions have been favourable and crops are making excellent progress. In Ontario crops generally are in high promising condition. In the Maritime Provinces cool weather has adversely affected growth in some districts but generally conditions are satisfactory. In British Columbia crops are progressing satisfactorily, although lack of moisture is causing some concern in the dry belt section. Details follow:

Prairie Provinces. Alberta, north-western area—Wheat is five inches above ground, moisture conditions are fair. Southeastern area—Wheat is four inches up and benefited from rain, but further moisture will be needed shortly. Western area—in the southern section high winds and hot weather have damaged crops which are poor to fair. Pastureage is poor. Rains are needed. Crops in the northern section are fair and conditions more favourable than in the south. Sugar beet crop is later than last year but a good stand is reported.

Saskatchewan. Northern area—Spring wheat seeding was completed earlier than usual, but growth has been slow. It is estimated that 20 per cent of summerfallow crops have been damaged by soil drifting. Undamaged crops average in height 5

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to 5 inches. Southern area—Damage by soil drifting and lack of rains serious in many sections. Rains shortly would save a portion but damage from drought is serious. Lack of water and pastureage is becoming critical for livestock.

Manitoba—Seeding has been completed, with exception of a small amount of coarse grains and fodder crops. A general rainfall is required. Wheat growth is fair, particularly on summerfallow, height 3 to 4 inches. Coarse grains are patchy and uneven due to lack of moisture. Pastureage is drying up and the hay crop's poor. Conditions are below normal but rains during the next few days would alleviate the situation.

## BEAR CUBS TRAVEL

DE LUXE TO WASHINGTON

In a specially constructed crate, three small Kodiak bear cubs passed through Winnipeg last week in the express car of the "Continental Limited," of the Canadian National Railways. The cubs were being shipped to the National Zoo at Washington D.C., a present of Senator F. Hale, who was returning to the Capitol after three weeks spent in hunting the famous bears on Kodiak Island.

The capture of the cubs came as a sequel to one of the Senator's hunting expeditions. Coming suddenly upon a full grown bear, the Senator brought it down with a snap shot from his rifle. Immediately the air was filled with shrill cries and growls, and the three cubs ran from their hiding place and gathered round their fallen mother. The Senator, unable to kill three such innocents, and as unable to leave them to a death by starvation, decided that they would make a welcome addition to the National Zoo at Washington, hence their journey de luxe via Canadian National Express. The youngsters enjoyed every minute of their journey, and squealed with delight at the approach of the Senator who fed them three times a day on tinned milk.

Accompanying the Senator were S. W. Richardson, Assistant Attorney General at Washington, and A. Storn at Fargo.

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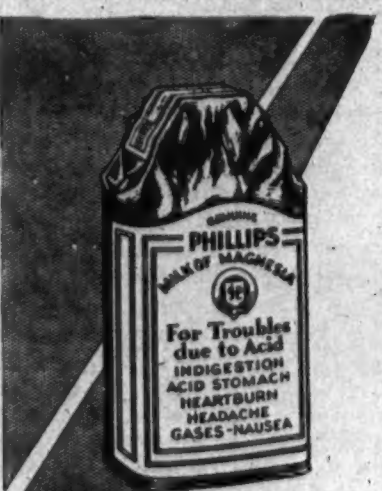
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With this splendid opportunity before them, Canadian farmers should keep a watchful eye on their growing crops. They should mark for special care those areas that appear most promising.

It should be understood that all seed and grain samples, if they are not already selected, will have to be found in crops of this year. All exhibits must be received by the Exhibition authorities on or before March 1, 1932.

Of vital importance to the advancement of Canadian agriculture will be the winning of World Championships in 1932 by farmers of Canada. Their seed and grain exhibits must demonstrate to the world the quality of Canada's field crops.

Select the classes from the prize list most suited to the crop you grow, then select your samples from the best you have. It is best to make your entry NOW.

Your sample for exhibit must be in the hands of the Secretary at Regina on or before March 1, 1932.

Valuable information relating to the preparation of grain and seed for exhibit may be secured by writing to the Secretary of the Provincial Committee, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, care Department of Agriculture, your own province.

## Show what you grow and share what you know

On application, the Secretary, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Imperial Bank Chambers, Regina, will send you prize lists, rules and regulations governing competitive entries and all other information.

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foolish bound of his thug was the  
weighting stool of the Rimrock coun-  
try. But now that he needed it more  
than he ever had in his life that luck  
seemed to peter out.

It was a funny thing about Missis-  
sippi's luck. It had first poked him up  
when he had come to the Southwest  
ten years before at the age of four-  
teen. The luck was still holding three  
years later when he went back to Miss-  
sippi for a pack of redbone hounds  
and became a lion hunter. Mountain  
Joan drew a bounty of a hundred dol-  
lars a head put up by the Rimrock  
ranchers; wolves the same; bears the  
same with an added hundred for each  
bear pelt. In the first month of his  
hunting he went after a deep-canyon  
silvertip that had baffled the best  
hunters of the Rimrock; and at the  
very first shot walked right into—not  
the one bear; but two together. And  
on the way home his dogs treed a  
mountain lion, making it a five-hun-  
dred-dollar day. Things like that, at  
ways, throughout the whole of his ten  
years in the Southwest.

Old Gar Brent was the barrier a-  
gain which Mississippi's luck broke.  
You couldn't do much with Gar  
Brent because the old man had a  
weak heart and an attack was likely  
to come on him at any time. An at-  
tack on him now as Mississippi Tyler  
stood hat in hand, in the Brent cabin  
with that big worthless hound of his  
peering out from behind his legs.  
Willie Brent old Gar's daughter was  
fussing around her father, tucking  
a blanket around his knees.

'My time's come—this time—' old  
Brent gasped out 'Played out my  
acting—this time—for sure—'

Mississippi Tyler who had heard  
Brent say the same thing perhaps ten  
or a dozen times before was unimpressed.  
But Willie took it pretty hard.  
She really believed that her father  
was going to die one of these times  
and always took the latest attack for  
the fatal one. Mississippi felt like  
chocking old Brent for scaring her so.  
'Shut up them gosh darn dogs!'  
Brent ordered.

Mississippi's pack of redbone hound  
was making considerable noise. All  
right. There were twelve of them. And  
they all barked at the least excuse.

Willie shot Mississippi a compas-  
ionate look as he went to the door  
and told the dogs to shut up. It  
pleased him that Willie had a liking  
for those hound wolves. He didn't  
know though quite how much Willie  
did love the belling of those dogs;  
nor how often she had listened for  
the faint sound of them off over the  
range musically sending word down-  
wind that Mississippi was on the way.  
'What's that mutt doing in here?'  
snapped Brent pettishly his eye fall-  
ing on the big worthless one at Miss-  
sippi's knee.

Mississippi had long been aware  
that Brent disliked dogs in general  
and this one in particular; but Brent  
had never before come right out and  
insulted the dog.

'Go outside Pumps' said Missis-  
sippi apologetically. The dog went out  
and in a minute they could hear the  
animal muttering to himself in deep  
bass tones like no other hound. The  
sound seemed to annoy Gar Brent  
out of all reason.

'The Thunder Pumper' sneered  
Brent 'The Thunder Pumper! Pump-  
ing noise is all he's good for. He's  
never treed a lion yet nor a bear and  
he eats for three! A good sample of  
Mississippi worthlessness is what he  
is!'

'Dad be quiet—Rest yourself' Willie  
murmured.  
Mississippi reddened. Not many  
things ever angered him but this did  
because it was true and no one knew  
it better than he. The Thunder Pump-  
er had been sent by mistake along  
with some others and it was certain-  
ly too slow for lion work. When the  
pack took a hot trail running full cry  
the Thunder Pumper could be found  
miles to the rear baying each individ-  
ual track after a close conscientious  
inspection. 'Sniff sniff—be set foot ex-  
actly here Hoo-oo! Sniff—here is his  
next step. No wait. Yes, I am sure  
Bhah—wwoop!

Like as not the pack would tree  
the lion and Mississippi would come

up and shoot the lion and skin it and  
the dogs would eat it. Then five or six  
nudes down the back-trail they would  
perhaps meet the Thunder Pumper  
still painstakingly baying out the  
trail. Yes, Mississippi had a deep un-  
derstanding love for that huge use-  
less dog with the homely sorrowful  
face and trailing ten-inch ears.

'This is the end of me' said Gar  
Brent again fixing glassy eyes on his  
daughter.

'Maybe in the morning—' suggest-  
ed Mississippi piteously.

'I've just two requests' said Gar  
Brent disregarding him 'Willie get me  
that box there under my bunk.'

'Requests?' echoed Mississippi.

'Requests to make! Gar Brent snap-  
ped. From his shoe box of odd mame-  
ments that Willie brought him he rum-  
maged forth a sealed letter. This here  
is to your second Cousin's Red Stick  
If I pass in my chips promise you'll  
send this to him.

'I promise whispered Willie.

'That Henry Brent the widowed fel-  
low with the five young kids? Missis-  
sippi squinted. He was disregarded a-  
gain.

'My will is in that and my instruc-  
tions' said Gar Brent 'Henry is to  
work this horse ranch for you and  
hold it in trust until you're thirty-  
one years old.

'Don't you mean twenty-one Mr.  
Brent?' Mississippi offered.

'Thirty-one I said!' Gar Brent pau-  
sed to glare at Mississippi Tyler  
then at the Thunder Pumper who  
had sneaked back in and regarded  
Brent with dolorous interest.

'I got one other last request' Brent  
went on 'I know what you promise  
Willie that you'll do. From here  
out I want you to have nothing more  
to do with this Mississippi Tyler.'

There was a moment's silence  
while the labored breathing of Gar  
Brent continued regularly. Then Wil-  
lie said slowly her voice low: 'Why  
Dad—'

'This' said Gar Brent 'is the last  
thing I'm asking of you. It's for  
your own good; and you owe me that  
much Willie if only so's I can die in  
peace.

'Lot—' began Willie her voice queer  
and stopped.

'I reckon' said Mississippi 'I'll be  
going now. Don't answer him yet Wil-  
lie. I don't want to hear this I guess.'

'Wait Mississippi' said the girl.

'You hadn't ought to ask me' said  
Tyler.

'Moo-wel' commented the Thunder  
Pumper in a dolorous moan.

'Shut up Pumps!'

'Take that dog out and shoot it!'

snarled Gar Brent.

'Pardon me, Mr. Brent?'

'If you think I'm joking I'll put it  
like this' said the strained voice of  
the old man: 'shoot that worthless  
hound and I'll take my request back.'

'That's ridiculous Mr. Brent.'

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FIGURES DON'T LIE

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lop. But he discarded the thought  
and looked sternly at her.

'Look here' he said 'before this  
thing goes any further we've got to  
have the truth. I lied to you!'

'I know' she muttered 'you never  
saw Sock McGlone except from a  
ringside seat.'

He looked his astonishment but  
forebore questioning her.

'And I never was hit by an automo-  
bile' he continued in a dead voice.  
Molly visualized the bulk of Mr.  
Shopkins flying backward over the  
road rail and grinned into the protect-  
ing folds of Mr. Stewart's soaked and  
starchy dress shirt.

There was a long pause while he  
fumbled for words.

'And I'm not anything but a darn-  
ed machine that juggles gures for  
a living.

'Is that all?' Molly asked after a de-  
cent interval.

The satiric head nodded grittily.  
'Well' she sighed 'I guess it's my  
turn.'

She realized he was no longer walk-  
ing.

'Am I too heavy?' she asked. He  
said nothing but gripped her tighter.

'Well' she sighed again 'It's not  
true about 'Sine of Susan' I wasn't  
in it. And there never was anything

wrong with either of my legs—until  
now.

'No' he said absently 'I should say  
there wasn't.

Then he blushed. Molly could swear  
to that.

She said in a rush of confession:  
I've got to tell you all the awful  
truth I'm a terrible fake and I teach  
school for a living in a sleepy place  
called Groveport Ind., and I ran away  
to go places and see things—and I'm  
a freak that insists on adding up  
every row of gures I see or hear—'

triumphant sobbing sigh—and the  
damn things always come out right.  
She wanted very much to sob open-  
ly on Mr. Stewart's broad shoulder and  
she even turned her head to bury her  
face in his neck. But somehow or  
other his lips got in the way.

It was a very salty kiss what with  
Molly's tears and the droops of At-  
lantic Ocean that dripped down from  
Mr. Stewart's brow. But it was also a  
very very satisfying kiss.

'I thought you hated gures' Molly  
said in a small and buried voice after  
a time.

'Not yours' he said and then ab-  
ruptly sat down with Molly on his  
knees and began talking through the  
bedraggled pockets of his dinner jack-  
et.

'Look' he commenced spreading out  
two sheets of paper in the moonlight.  
Dimly Molly could see the compell-  
ing figures of the whiskey gentle-  
man 'Dionysius Mills, president' who  
had barbed at her in 30-point type  
black face in Groveport and driven  
her from home.

On the other sheet she saw the  
same figure with a new face, a clean  
shaven face with piercing black eyes.  
It was Mr. Dion Stewart and beneath  
it she could discern the line

'Dionysius Mills, Jr., president.'

She gasped and he groaned.

'Now' he said 'you know the worst  
The directors think father's picture is  
too old-fashioned. They want young  
blood! He cracked his knuckles fur-  
iously in despair. 'And they have vot-  
ed to put that thing in every maga-  
zine that goes to the morons of the  
world!'

'I thought your name was Stewart'  
she said suddenly.

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family from disgrace.

He hesped up so suddenly that Mo-  
ly was catapulted into the sand. I'll  
fool them' he almost yelled 'I'll sell  
out Elbie's husband with take an op-  
tion right now. We—he swung down  
and gathered Molly up again. 'We'  
he said commandingly will get mar-  
ried tomorrow and start our own busi-  
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The moon went under and came out  
again before either could speak.

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## News And Views From All Quarters

Mrs. Eric Knight and her two little ones arrived from Edmonton on Monday to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowen.

The annual basket picnic and sports has been arranged for Hope Valley to be held on Wednesday, July 15th, with a big dance to be held in the evening at Rosedale Hall. Everyone is invited, so save the date; fill up the basket and come and enjoy the treat offered.

Mayor Forester and Town Clerk Kenney are away this week to Calgary where they will be delegates to the annual convention of Alberta municipalities.

Mr. Aldous Kent, who has been away at the coast for the past year, arrived back on Monday on a visit to his parents north of the river.

Sympathies are extended to Mr. R. M. Durent upon the death of his father. The aged gentleman passed away at his home in Fordwich, Ont., on June 18th, and the funeral was held there on Saturday last.

Big Stuart, a successful sale of household effects for Mrs. Catherine Horne on Saturday last and that lady has now moved to her new home in Edmonton.

Don't forget that on Wednesday next, July 1st, extra postage is required on all letters. It will take three cents for each letter and postcard on and after that date.

The splendid rains of the past week have been truly beneficial to the farms and gardens, and in most places garden trucks are sure going ahead by leaps and bounds. True, the cutworms have taken a toll in a few of the town vegetable plots.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Tom Hill, of Greenfield, is now getting along splendidly after her recent operation at the hospital.

White, cream and red paint for \$2.19 per gal. in half-gallons and gallons only—Atlas Lumber, Joe Welch, Phone 57.

Rev. Fathers Doyle and Lemay are away to the city this week for retreat and during their absence anyone wishing to get in touch with them should phone 123, St. Luke's parsonage.

Mr. R. Frouser is around this week with a pronounced limp the result of a sprained leg received while playing softball.

Your crop is valuable; and you depend upon it! Well then insure it against hail. Get full protection from Joe Welch; phone 57.

## MILK SUPPLY DIRTY IN SMALLER PLACES

EDUCATION NEEDED TO CONQUER RESENTMENT OF HEALTH LAWS

Calling for persistent education in favour of compulsory pasteurization of milk and suggesting that few of the small cities and towns of Canada can claim to have even a fairly clean milk supply, Dr. J. T. Phair in the current issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal, asserts that "even some of our largest cities have no adequate system of safeguarding the milk offered for consumption."

"In a survey of 117 small towns and cities in the United States in 1927 (using the ordinary physical tests for the presence of dirt) it was found that in only two places could 75% of the milk supplies be classed as 'clean' or even 'fairly clean' and 97 of these 117 municipalities had no pasteurization. Would a similar survey of our smaller towns and cities in Canada reveal such a startling situation? The answer we believe must be 'Yes!'"

"Is it" the doctor asks, "because of lack of knowledge of the dangers which menace our milk supplies that no action is taken by many health departments or are the efforts of the local health authorities too often nullified by the opposition of certain members of the Municipal Council?" The blame should rather be placed, the doctor suggests upon "the inherent dislike of the Anglo-Saxon to all measures which are designed to restrict his right of personal choice."

"The predecessors of the opponents of compulsory pasteurization led the opposition to obligatory school attendance. The forerunners of the anti-vaccinationists were in the front ranks of those who objected so strenuously to child labor laws. It has always been so, and yet, much in the way of protective legislation bitterly opposed on its initiation has been ultimately accepted as being in the best interests of all concerned. The remedy is an educational programme as persistent as its opposition, directed at the leaders of public opinion."

A large number of local Oddfellows and Rebekahs are planning to go to Hardisty today (Wednesday) for the dedication of services of the new L.O.O.F. hall which has recently been erected there to replace the one destroyed in the fire there some months ago. A banquet and other exercises follow the dedication.

A hail storm would destroy your crop! Protect it with hail insurance. Joe Welch, phone 57.

We are glad to know that Mrs. W. H. Hartman, who has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks, is feeling somewhat better these days.

Turks never take Turkish baths; Irish stew is not peculiar to Ireland; there is no rice in rice paper; camel's hair brushes are made from squirrel fur; sealing wax contains no wax, and canvas saddle strings are really made from sheep's gut—so there isn't so much in a name after all.

It's just too bad that a farmer can't make as much money from a good hog as a city man can from a blind pig! But the point we are setting at \$2.19 per gallon is not too bad; in fact, it's very good. Atlas Lumber Co., Joe Welch.

The Rogers day of the year June 21st fell on Sunday last but owing to the cloudy nature of the evening, the beauties of an extra late sunset were hardly noticeable.

Dr. H. C. Wallace who has been under medical treatment in the university hospital is now feeling better and is expected home at the end of the week.

Miss M. Fish of the staff of the Bank of Montreal at Chaurin was in town on Sunday visiting her parents here for a few hours.

You will find a large selection of cedar poles and posts at the Atlas yard. Round cedar from seven feet to twenty-five feet long. Also radio masts and flag poles; phone 57 or see Joe Welch.

Miss Lillian Kirkpatrick was away to Hardisty last week for the purpose of writing her final school exams.

Mr. E. R. McEwen, formerly of the Royal bank staff here, who is now on vacation from his post at Fort St. John, B.C., spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bowerman.

Mr. Fitzmaurice who has been here for some months in the employ of one of the oil companies left last week for the Turner Valley field.

The Atlas yard is taking advantage of the depressed condition of the lumber market to stock up, and are unloading several cars of building material this week. See us for your needs, or phone 57, Joe Welch.

The Wainwright W.C.T.U. will hold their regular June meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday). Cars will be leaving from the home of Mrs. Watson on Fourth avenue at 1:45 p.m. All ladies wishing to go please phone Mrs. Watson.

Alterations and improvements are being carried out these days at St. Luke's church at the instigation of the members of the C.W.L.

Miss J. Allan, who is nursing at the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton drove down on Sunday on a short visit to Mrs. S. Bowerman.

Joe Welch has again been honored by the provincial government to write his insurance and will be pleased to handle all your business along this line. Phone 57 or 93 and get immediate attention.

A new type of optimist was in town last week! He remarked that he owed everyone, and could not pay anyone, but he was still thankful that he was not one of his creditors!

Mr. Hugh Little who is driving the oil tank truck for the Associated Refineries, is moving his family out to the lease and plans to be in residence there for next winter.

Mr. Lawrence Aykroyd is here helping his brother Sam with the farm work. He was on the west coast last winter playing pro. hockey.

## FOR SALE

A quantity of Household Furniture consisting of oak dining suite; six kitchen chairs and table; two center tables; dresser; chiffonier; bed, springs and mattress; and many other articles. MRS. W. YEAGER, 24-S Fourth Avenue East

Mr. Pat. Murray formerly of the Bank of Montreal staff here and who is now living in the city, was in town over the week end visiting friends.

Mr. W. E. Woods has left to spend the summer with friends in Ontario.

Mrs. Joseph Carroll left on Sunday's train to spend a holiday with friends in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. W. W. Yeager who for very many years has been locomotive foreman at the local C.N.R. shops, is retiring on pension at the end of this month and plan to leave within the next couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Yeager have arranged to take up residence at their old home in Hamilton, Ont.

MONEY TALKS! this year reduced prices in lumber, paint, blacksmith coal and all builder's supplies at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Mr. D. McEwen's mother arrived last week from the east to spend a holiday with her son.

A spare wheel and tire was stolen from a car parked on Second avenue one night last week. Luckily the owner carried insurance so will suffer no loss in this connection.

Mr. J. Irvine and his sister Miss Agnes, of Athabasca were visiting friends in town over the week end.

The income from your crop is just as important this year as any other and should be protected by hail insurance in one of the strong companies represented by Joe Welch. Phone 57 or 93.

Mrs. W. Woods is away to Biggar on a visit to friends there for a short holiday.

Owing to taking fright at a passing motor car, on Tuesday, the four horses team driven by Mr. Fred Perkins started to bolt on Queen street. Fred had them well in hand, however, and but little damage was done when the team split on one of the electric light poles. Happily the driver received nothing more than a nasty shaking from the sudden stop.

Constable Renville met with a nasty accident on Monday whereby he has a finger of his left hand badly jammed. Dr. Middleman gave this attention and the wound is now much less painful.

If you have any repairs to make do it now while lumber and paint are cheaper than they have been for many years. The Atlas Lumber Co. have a large stock on hand for you to select from.

## BANNER YEAR FOR TOURISTS IN CANADA

NEW SHORT OCEAN CRUISES ASSIST IN BRINGING U. S. MILLIONS

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Canada—The Canadian tourist industry has suffered perhaps less than any other from the prevailing business depression; in fact there are factors at work which lead tourist agencies to the belief that the present will be an exceptionally good year. Extensive advertising by governments and railways has attracted unusual interest in the United States, where tens of thousands with the touring habit, unable this year to afford a trip to Europe have turned to Canada as a new scene which may be visited at little expense.

The Maritime Province particularly will benefit from the new fashion of short ocean cruises out of United States ports, and some of the greatest Atlantic faunas will bring tourists to Halifax during the summer. Many of these are stopping over to make extensive tours of Nova Scotia.

The great majority of Americans, however, are coming in their automobiles. Last year 5,409,458 cars of United States registry crossed into Canada which was 649,970 more than in 1929. Strong hopes are held that the present season will set a new record. Tourists began to come early in the Spring, many important conventions have been arranged to be held this side of the border, and holiday resorts from the Atlantic to the Pacific report splendid business and numerous American reservations.

Catering to tourists constitutes one of Canada's major industries, and increasing attention is being given to their comfort by provinces and municipalities and the thousands of individuals who profit from their presence.

Be a self-starter and the boss won't need to be a crank. You can save a lot of money by building and painting this year while material is cheaper than it will be again for many years to come. Atlas Lumber Company, Joe Welch agent. Phone 57.

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